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FRIDAY JANUARY 30, 1874

Letter from a Richmond Man on His Travels. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CAMP GRANT, ARIZONA TERRITORY, ? December 16, 1878. There are two modes of travel

FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO ARIZONAthe overland stage from San Diego to Arizona City, which is the one usually selected by citizens with light baggage and whose time is supposed to be money; and the all-waterroute by sea, gulf, and river. Army officers, who usually have much baggage, and take no special note of time, generally prefer the latter-the privilege of choice being granted them. Visions of stage-rides in Old Virginia arising to my memory, the recollections whereof were not as an oasis in the desert, induced me to follow the example of my predecessors, and accordingly on the 25th of October I embarked on the steamship Montana, a screw propeller, with a goodly amount of canvas also. The day was beautiful, calm, and balmy, and in a few hours the golden shores of California had PARTER TS: CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS Away is your time to buy. Manufacturers have alwayed their prices, but LEVY BROTHERS; command to sell at the reduced prices made at their constraint of the pure Call and take a look at their constraints of the pure Carl and take a look at their constraints. TAPFSTRY. THREE-PLY, INTERIAN, VENETIAN, and HEMP CARPET; CHICKELLAN, VENETIAN, and HEMP CARPET; CHICKELLAN, WINDOW-CURTAINS; WINDOW-CURTAINS; WINDOW-CURTAINS; START and LABLE OIL-CLOTHS, at LEVY BROTHERS.

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LOUIS LETS at \$1.75, would be cheap at \$2.50.

With agreeable company, a table loaded with good things, sleeping, reading, playing games, and sight-seeing, the days glided delightfully faded away, and we were left to the tender by. The memory of the first sunset delights me now as I recall the beauty of the resplendent orb sinking from the azure sky into the distant waters. After the long twilight had softly passed into night, a new moon gladdened our eyes and continued to light us on our way throughout the journey. Among the first objects of interest we encountered was a huge whale, quite near us, spouting water, which scattered in spray like a fountain rising from the briny deep. Then we met a school of porpoises (the sea-hog or pulling pig), with their short, rounded snout, very active, swimming and playing about the vessel, running race with it, and leaping out of the water in their sports. The ocean being calm, we could see them many feet below the surface. There must have been thousands of them, extending for miles. They are sometimes caught for their blubber, which yields a fine oil, and their skin makes an excellent leather.

The sprightly flying-fish, which relieves the monotony of occan-life as birds do the silence of the woods, were very abundant. Their flying faculty, the pleasing spectacle pre-sented as they sported around the bow of the boat, the gilter of their beautiful colors in the bright autumnal sun, the delicate flavor of their flesh, and the fact of their not ut frequently leaping on board ships, attracted our interest and attention.

Nothing in the fish family, however, caused so much interest and pleasure as a sight of whose beauty has so inspired the muse of poetry. Their beauty is not confined to the dying state, for when following the ship nothing could be more beautiful on a calm, sunny day in the clear water of mid-ocean than to see the brilliant creatures darting around the vessel, displaying their ever-varying tints of goiden, blue, and green with every movement. They gather around any floating object, and are readily eaught by a hook or harpoon. The noise and commotion of our stern-wheel rendered it difficult to capture one; but success finally crowned our efforts, to the delight of all the passengers. When brought upon deck the play of rapidly-changing colors commenced, which has caused the poet to say

Parting day
Dies like the dolphin, whom each pang Imbues
With a new color as it gasps away,
The last still loveliest, till 'tis gone and all is gray.

The flesh of this fish is considered good food-it is white, though rather dry. Sailors have an idea, which is probably true, that it is sometimes unwholesomeeven poisonous- and are in the babit of boiling a piece of silver money with the fish to detect the fact; and if the piece be turnished by the boiling the fish is rejected; if it remains bright, it is considered fit for the table. The star-fish was occasionally seen, and a number of bonitas, baricotas, and other varieties were hooked; so we reasted daily on fresh fish.

Thus we sailed on over the calm waters sometimes as smooth as a mirror, and daily becoming more like indigo, with a cloudless sky and a mild, balmy atmosphere, cheered at night with a growing moon and the luminous, phosphorescent sea, when on the morning of the seventh day Cape St. Lucas was visible in the dim distance, where we a few hours later dropped anchor to deliver some freight and take a number of cattle

aboard. Three houses, about a dozen Mexicans. and a herd of cattle seemed to constitute the settlement. Several of the latter were made to swim out to the ship, a rope then fastened around their horns, and thus hoisted aboard. This was to me a new mode of handling live stock, and I awaited the performance with a curious but painful anxiety, fully expecting to see the horns break off or pull out. Leaving the cape, we headed up the Gulf of California, which, among other things, is noted for its pearls. We soon crossed a large number of sharks, which abound in these waters and annoy the pearldivers greatly, who defend themselves by taking down with them an iron spike, eight or ten inches long, and sharpened at both ends. From the situation of the mouth, these sea-tigers are obliged to turn on their sides or backs to seize a large object, when this spike is thrust into their mouth in such a manner as to effectually gag them. Sharp practice that! Having read somewhere of the extreme affection of the shark for its young, which are said to take refuge when alarmed in the stomach of the parent, I incidentally mentioned the fact, much to the amusement of an old seaman, who asserted that the sharks of that locality were regular cannibals, and whatever entered their jaws left hope behind. The wind now began to blow. the ship to roll, the sky overcast with ominous clouds, and Mr. Shark all around us. I thought of the good luck we had been blessed with, when Bret Harte's aphorism that 'however it runs it must change" suggested itself, and caused me to look more seriously at the sharks, more anxiously at the sky, for terrific storms are not unfrequent in this gulf. That night, the next day, and next night, we got on pretty well, but the following morning the wind blew much harder, the ship tossed more decidedly, the waves lashed the ship more angrily and occasionally broke over the deck, when the passengers, with a remarkable unanimity, pronounced it rough, positively rough, and began to wish for land. One of them seriously stated that he would willingly exchange his interest in the Gulf of California, including the oysters and undiscovered pearls, for one inch of dry land; while another was suddenly convinced which goes through in three days and that Samuel Johnson's head was level nights. The company have established sta-

delicate digestive organs and young bables would not regret the expenditure of a few As the day waned we were nearing

THE COAST OF MEXICO; nd as the sun sunk behind the rugged Sierra Nevadas of Lower California-tinging the deep szure-colored sky with variegated and exquisitely beautiful shades of violet, purple, and green, with a few light clouds floating languidly along the distant horizon-we

sailed into the peaceful and picturesque haven of Guaymas as the full, golden moon greeted us-a moon that any child should have been excused from crying after-softening the rugged outlites of the barren mountains and hills surrounding the harbor, and adding a fairy-like appearance to the distant city.

Guaymas possesses an excellent harbor, completely sheltered from the sea, and has large foreign commerce, as all merchanlise destined for the States of Sonora and Chihuahua passes through its custom-louse, whence it is transported by pack-mules. It contains about five thousand inhabitants, located on the margin of the bay, occupying a narrow strip of land about a mile in length and scarcely more than a quarter of a mile in width, when the mountains rise and hem t closely in. The houses are built of stone, brick, and adobe, and in the best portion of the town are plastered. They are only one story high, iron bars across the windows, and to each residence is attached a large corral, enclosed with high walls -very suggestive of a prison. The bay abounds in fish of great variety, also with shrimps, crabs, lobsters, and oysters noted for their superior flavor. Just here allow me to say that the fish and oysters of the Pacific coast cannot compare with those from the Virginia waters in delicacy of flavor.

The heat here is intense, the thermometer in July reaching 140 degrees F. in the shade, and was uncomfortably warm at this time-4th of November. As soon as we had anchored the vessel was surrounded with small boats, eager to take us ashore; and a number of us, anxious to see the sights, embarked at once. Our first visit was to a saloon,-an eating-saloon-where we feasted on fresh bivalves served up in a variety of styles. We then proceeded to call on the Consul and several other Americans, who gave us a cordial reception. As we arrived in over a hundred miles long and about fifteen port after sundown the authorities would not permit any freight to be landed, and a custom-house officer-a tall, swarthy Mexican, with green goggles and loud-crying shoeswas sent out to keep watch over the craft till morning. This fellow was politely attended to; refreshments, wine, and cigars set out to cheer him during his nocturnal vigils. But it snow, while not an inch has fallen below; and was stated in the morning that soon after miduight this watchman's shoes ceased to cry, his goggles rested quietly on his nasal extremity, and he seemed to be indulging in profound meditation. At sunrise it was whispered that the ship had lightened during the night, and the officer's pocket was but reappears many miles below. There is leavier, though not in a just proportion. Whether this was true or false, when Sonora becomes a part of the United States this in the distance appears a tranquil lake with would be an excellent terminus for the Southern Pacific rallroad, and many city lots have already been purchased with this approach—the alluring mirage which has so expectation. The surrounding country and frequently cheered the weary travellers of the coast on either side of the Gulf presents | desert countries, and as often doomed them evidences of volcanic origin. In some to disappointment and sorrow; but to us a places masses of nearly pure sulphur are source of renewed pleasure. Three days more of pleasant eventful travel brings us to a few weeks ample substantial quarters of but uneventful travel brings us with great rapidity. At this point we are fantry stationed here. Some days ago I took transferred to a flat-bottom steamboat, with a trip to the summit of the an immense paddle-wheel at the stern-coneven with these boats. The banks along diameter, an abundant supply of flowing healed perfectly. this portion of the river are lined water, while snow several feet deep lay on the with a dense growth of willow, cottonwood, ground; yet, at midday, so mild an overcoat mesquit, arrow-weeds, &c., and on the bot- was unnecessary. The view from this eletom-land the Indians, favored by the annual vation-over ten thousand feet-is grand overflow, raise abundant crops of wheat, corn, pumpkins, melons, and beans. The below, embracing over fifteen hundred soil is extremely fertile, and at no distant day will be covered with rice, sugar, and cot- plantation, the camp not larger than a picton, for the growth of which it is well ture, and the cattle in the distance like so adapted. These Indians (the Cocopaws) are | many ants; while peak after peak could be very friendly and industrious after their seen for many, many miles-one prominent fushion. Some of them are employed by the picacho, said to be over two hundred miles steamboat company at fifty cents a day. Their distant, towering far above them all. The costume is very simple, covering their loins air was bracing and respiration a luxury

takes us three days to reach ARIZONA CITY

are fine specimens of anatomy, and would

(about 150 miles), which is the port of entry for the Territory. The name of this place has recently been changed by the Legislature to Yuma, after the tribe of Indians who occupied this district--once hostile and powerful, now conquered, and gradually disappearing before the advance of civilization. point, and on the California side the famous built almost exclusively of adobe, and conwhite, the remainder Mexicans and Indians. large quantities of army supplies are stored storms exhausting themselves on to supply the interior. The heat in summer ries are told how a soldier who died there Pluto for his blankets, finding them chilly in comparison; how in July the hens lay hard-boiled eggs; how you broil beefsteaks in the sun; and a poor fellow most be prepared to believe these statements rises to 130 degrees F. in the shade; that it may be of interest: rains only once or twice a year; and that a few flakes of snow last winter frightened half the female population into hysteries-a civilized excitement that even the Mexican and Indian women alike indulge in. The dryness of the atmosphere, however, producing rapid evaporation, cools the body and prevents spontaneous combustion. Sunstrokes are rare, and the inhabitants generally look healthy. Good water is obtained from the river, and rapidly cooled in an olla-a porous vessel, which allows the water to ooze slowly through, the evaporation from which renders the remaining astonishingly cool. Supplies from this point are conveyed to the interior in immense wagons, drawn by long trains of mules. I saw one of them loaded with sixteen thousand pounds of merchandise, to which was attached fourteen mules, each one ornamented with four large bells over the shoulder, and is called the "Bell team," or twelve miles a day; and this is the general mode of transporting supplies throughout the Territory.

Finding orders awaiting me here to proceed to Camp Grant-four hundred miles in the interior-I took the stage of the Overland Mail Company

TO TUCSON, when he asserted that going to sea tions at intervals rarely exceeding twenty was like going to jail, with the additional risk of being drowned! The captain tercourse and travel. Emigration clustering was the only man in good spirits, protesting that he desired nothing betters the wind and these stations forms a chain of American which will seem be too strong to that he desired nothing better; the wind and can citizens which will soon be too strong to tide, being in his favor, were saving many be broken by hoseile Indians or roying tons of coal, and, perhaps, a day's supply of Mexicans. If you were to see an Arizona provisions. Fortunately for your humble stage in Richmond you would take it for a servant, he maintained his perpendicular and milk-wagon or market-cart, and pity the digestion—due to the sedative influence of a poverty of the owner. It seats four persons observation lately. Is that right, Mr. Disgred conscience, or Valentine's meat juice, including the driver. Each passenger is alpeated?—Marion Patriot. perhaps both, maybe neither-wouldn't like lowed thirty pounds of baggage, with the Unquestionably.

to say positively—but am under the impres- privilege of more, by paying thirty-fice sion that those who go down to the sea with cents a pound between the above points. This route passes through a most uninteresting portion of the country-over dusty dollars in this valuable preparation, and valleys, across rocky bills and mountains, bless the discoverer on each Valentine's day. and a desert of fifty miles in length. It and a desert of fifty miles in length. It takes all day to cross this barren waste, and

before entering it a keg of water is added to street, occasioned by the partial burning of the outfit. The driver beguiles the weary midnight hours by relating the history of the graves which line the road,—the victims amed Sallie Burnett and Nettie Harvie, of Mexican and Apache cruelty-which is decidedly comforting to a lone traveller, considering some of them have a very fresh appearance. Tucson, the capital of the Territory, is an

old town, containing about three thousand

inhabitants, resembling Yuma in general appearance, with pretty much the same character of population. It is quite a thriving place, sustained chiefly by the Government patronage for the army and Indian appropriations. The surrounding mountains are stored with untold mineral treasure,-gold, silver, copper, and coal--which at no distant day will add much to the importance of the town. Nine miles from here is the eld mission church of San Xavier, of great size and beauty, magnificent-ly ornamented within-forty thousand doilars in silver having served to adorn the altar. No better evidence exists of the resources and former prosperity of Arizona than is to be found in this deserted mission. It is still surrounded by a Passago Indian village, and a few whites live under the shadow of its towers. During my stay here I was invited to a Mexican baile and a grand ball given to General Crook and staff, who were here on a visit. Some of the senoritas are very pretty, with easy, pleasant manners, and dance with remarkable grace and elegance. As a class the Mexicans are a thriftless and indolent race.

After a week's delay here, a seat in an army ambulance drawn by four fine mules was furnished me by the Q. M., and three days of pleasant travel over a more attractive looking country than I had yet seen brought me to my present home.

CAMP GRANT is in latitude 31 degrees 25 minutes, longitude 110 degrees 25 minutes 10 seconds; altitude, over 4,000 feet; and located along the southwest base of the Graham mountains, which tower far above, while a beautiful plain extends for many miles in the distance. bounded by a parallel range forming a valley in width. As most of the storms come from the East, we are in a measure sheltered from their severity. What an excellent location for Mr. Jarndyce, of Bleak House. This valley is covered with a nutritious grass, which sustains thousands of cattle the year round. The mountain peaks are covered with it is a grand sight to bask in the genial sun-

shine and watch the storms raging in the mountains above. We obtain water from a limpid, babbling stream which flows down a beautiful canyon, runs out a short distance Into the valley and sinks, apparently lost, no visible water in the valley, but you would scarcely believe this, for looking far vessels floating over its quiet bosom-a mere phantom, however, which anishes as you

LOFTY MOUNTAIN beyond description. The extensive plain square miles, looked like an ordinary-sized

only, the head uncovered, with their straight, but very slight exertion was exhausting black hair falling over their shoulders. They | This country abounds in game-the deer antelope, wolf, wild turkey, duck, and quail make excellent subjects for Dr. White's stu- in easy reach from the camp. We have a dents. A great variety of ducks, cranes, and fine library here, a pack of splendid bounds, pelicans are found along this stream. It the officers are social, pleasant gentlemen, and, with good fare, a horse, and gun, the winter will doubtless pass pleasantly.

We feel greatly the need of female society, and man, the hermit, sighs for want of wo-

man's smiles. The climate of Arizona on the Lower Gila and the Colorado is oppressive during the summer, but in the winter snow never liesseldom falls; frost is rare, though the nights are often cold, seldom freezing; thus offer-The Gila river joins the Colorado at this ing great attractions to those who desire more genial skies than those of the North Fort Yuma is constructed. The town is In the central and northern portions of the Territory the seasons become more regular tains about 1,500 inhabitants-one-tenth and the changes greater-never becoming extremely hot, with cool summer nights. Considerable business is transacted here, and But little snow falls in the valleys, the mountains. The valleys of Central and is excessive, and the place has been described Northern Arizona, as well as the mesas as "hell put out but not cooled"; and sto- and hill-sides, are covered with an abundant growth of different grasses, forming some years ago returned from the regions of extensive tracts of grazing country. On the hill-sides, above the level of the mesas, are scattered the live-oak of the country, the trees varying from twelve to twenty-five feet in height, presenting the appearance of an who broke his arm some time ago old orchard. As we ascend the mountains in the act of thawing a stove was urged to the oaks are mingled with the cedar, until at get out of the country, as the marrow was an elevation of about 6,000 feet the pine rebeing dried out of his bones. You will al- gion commences. The following from the meteorological register of this post for the when I tell you the thermometer actually first ten days of July and December, 1872,

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4 44 Seven days of hail and rain during the month. My room-mate, or rather tent-mate, Lieu-

tenant Taylor, has just entered, and wishes "Prairie schooner." They average ten to to know if I am writing a love-letter of this length, which reminds me I had better close. So, in the language of the land, B. G. McP. Adios,

Hanging.

[For the Dispatch.] In an editorial of to-day's issue you say: "Let us have a few bangings on other days than Friday." The Judge of the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia has long since taken the initiatory step in redeeming Richmond, January 28, 1874.

The argument of the Dispatch is one of

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE FIRE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON .- The Fire Department was called out yesterday afternoon at 5:45 in response to an alarm from Box 42, corner of Jail alley and Broad a small framed tenement on the eastern side The building is a very old one, and would doubtless have been entirely destroyed but for the promptness of the Fire Department. The fire was communicated to the lathing in the southern end of the house from a stovepipe which became overheated. The occupants succeeded in getting out nearly all of their effects, and thus saved them from damage by fire and water. There was no insurance upon the property.

ELECTION OF DELEGATE IN GREENSVILLE COUNTY.—A writ was issued yesterday by the Speaker and Clerk of the House of Delegates for an election to be held in Greensfille county on the 17th of February to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of that county to send a delegate eligible for a seat in the House of Delegates.

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owing district school trustees: resigned.

Elizabeth City county.—Chesapeake district, Charles W. Hickman and Sylvester Kelley. Wythe district, Benjamin T. Hudgins and Jesse. S. Jones. Southfield district, Dr. M. A. Shield.

Warwick county.—Newport district, Thos. Costis. Denbigh district, S. B. Reisor and Robert G. Custis. Stanley district, George W. Fitchett and R. D. Lee.

under false pretences, and sent to the penitentiary for three years.

tentiary for house-breaking. FISH INSPECTOR .- The Governor has ap-

NOTARY PUBLIC.-Richard Cardwell has been appointed a notary public for this city.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY FROM INJURY .- A short time since Mr. Jacob Essig, a butcher, pany's car-shops, yesterday, will to the floor living just beyond Bacon's Quarter branch, below, a distance of twenty-five feet, and rethe mouth of the Colorado river. Here stone and brick will be completed. There butcher-knife and ripped his abdomen open the tide rises fifteen feet, and ebbs and flows are three companies of cavalry and one of instructed so as to draw less than two feet of near the post, and was surprised to find it wounded man, and through their constant water, and at this season of the year it is covered with a rich alluvial-looking soil, attention Essig has entirely recovered from tedious and difficult to ascend the river huge pine and fir trees six to eight feet in the effects of his wound, which has now

SENT TO THE GRAND JURY ON A CHARGE OF ROBBING THE MAIL.-James R. Krischman appeared before United States Commissioner Thomas S. Atkins yesterday for examination of the evidence against him upon charges in two cases of robbing the United States mai while employed as a city letter-carrier. He waived an examination, and was sent on to the grand jury at the April term of the United States Circuit Court. He was bailed in the sum of \$2,500, with his mother and Mr. Jacob Cohn as surety.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, THURSDAY .this court : Osborne vs. Osborne, &c. Fully argued by

James Alfred Jones, Esq., and submitted. Earp vs. Booth. Fully argued by P. R. Grattan, Esq., and submitted. Gary's administrator vs. Cheeves and Os borne. Partly argued by James Alfred Jones. Esq., for the appellant and continued until

Walsh vs. Hale. From the Circuit Court

lowing cases were disposed of yesterday: Boyle, trustee, vs. Boyle, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report. Carringion's admicistrator vs. Carrington's

and making provision for distribution among the parties entitled. Minnis vs. Saunders, &c. Decree disposing of fund in hand and making final disposition

Greaner's executor vs. Greaner, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report.

&c. Decree settling and adjusting the rights of the parties and referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report as to certain particulars therein mentioned. Wilkinson vs. Wendlinger, &c. Decree

proceedings mentioned, except as in said decree set forth, and directing a resale of the property the sale of which is not confirmed. SENT ON .- James Holloran, charged with

feloniously assaulting and shooting G. W. Samuels, and Samuels, charged with feloniously assaulting and striking James Holloran with a brick, were sent on to the grand jury by Justice White yesterday morning. William Owens was also sent on, charged with the murder of Maurice Sheehan. TAX ON VEHICLES, DOGS, AND GOATS .- The

City Auditor calls the attention of owners of every description of vehicles and of dogs and goats to the fact that their yearly licenses on that kind of property expire to-morrow, and gives notice that the penalties of the law will be strictly enforced against those who fail to renew.

ociation of Richmond .-- At a meeting of some of our wealthiest and most prominen citizens, held last night, this new association was put in operation, with the following officers: William B. Matthews, president; S K. J. Campbell, J. N. Wilkinson, M. D. Hargrove, C. L. Radway, T. L. Courtney, and Peter G. Glenn, directors; J. Thompson Brown, John C. Williams, and J. W. Lockwood, trustees; H. L. Staples, treasurer; J. F. Moore, secretary; Matthews & Matthews, solicitors. The meeting was largely attended, a large amount of stock subscribed, and the Association has commenced under must meet with heavy losses to accomplish their the most favorable auspices.

THE THEATRE.—The Coleman sisters are stow their applause. The performance closes every night with a

farce.

COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS .- In accordance with the requirements of the Code, Governor Kemper yesterday communicated to the General Assembly a list of the names and residences of persons holding appointments rom the Executive of this State as commissioners for other States. This list embraces sixty-eight names, located in fourteen States, as follows: New York city, twenty-four Philadelphia, thirteen; Boston, three; Baltimore, eight; New Orleans, four; Caliornia, three; Tennessee, three; Georgia, two; Ohio, two; New Jersey, one; Connecicut, one; West Virginia, two; North Caro-

SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPOINTED .- The State Board of Education has appointed the fol-Accomac county .- Pungoteugue district, Thomas G. Elliott vice James P. Groton,

DISABILITIES REMOVED .- The Governor has removed the political disabilities of A. B. Richardson, convicted in the County Court of Grayson, in 1869, for obtaining goods

PARDON REFUSED.—The Governor has re-fused to pardon Michael Walters, sentenced in November, 1873, in the Circuit Court of Tazewell county, to be confined in the peni-

pointed William Stuart inspector of fish for the city of Alexandria.

Danville railroad, and living on Belcher's

testines came out of the cavity of the abdomen through the incision. Dr. C. A. Bryce town yesterday. and Dr. G. W. West were called to see the

The following business was transacted in

other fresh shad. of Grayson county (Wytheville case). Appeal allowed and supersedeas awarded. CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND .- The fol-

administrator. Decree directing funding and heaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach

Payne, &c., vs. Hutcheson's administrator

confirming sale of property in the bill and

MECHANICS' BUILDING-FUND AND LOAN AS

peared last night in Love in Humble Life, o'clock.

Their acting is good, but the special feature of their entertainments is the clog-dance by the three and their banjo and cornet solo-. These receive frequent encores, and the authe most unique that have come under our diences seem at a loss upon which one to be-

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE January 29, 1874. Berguer & Engel, 82 Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.; George L. Christian, clerk Su-preme Court of Appeals, Richmond; Dr. R. N. Hudson, Richmond, Va.; Mr. M. Kemper, Senate Chamber, Richmond; J. W. Lewellyn, Richmond, Va.; Dr. McGrire, Richmond, Va.; Miss A. V. Simmes, Oregon Hill; Mr. Daniel Smith, corner Adams and Franklin streets, Richmond, Va.; J. L. Taylor, Esq., R. Y. R. R. R. Twenty-third and Broad streets; Miss Alphee Worthington, Richmond, Va.

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UNITED STATES BONDS, OR PRISON-LIFE AT FORT DELAWARE.—This promising book, by Rev. Dr. Handy, of Augusta county, Va. has now been published by Turnbull Brothers, of Baltimore. It is the first complete record of Confederate prison-life given to the public since the war, and will undoubtedly be a standard and popular work. Canvassing agents have been appointed for Richmond and other Virginia cities. One of the last and best works of the late W. B. Myers was an illustration for "U. S. Bonds."

CITY COUNCIL.—There is to be a called meeting of this body this afternoon at 5 o'clock to consider a communication from the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company.

PAYING OFF THE JURORS .- The City Ser. geant is now paying off the grand and petit, jurors for the January term. Those who have not been paid will receive their money at the City Hall.

RENEWED HIS BOND .- Conrad Wagner, who was required to renew his bond before the 1st of February, did so in the Circuit

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Court yesterday in the penalty of \$25,000.

VENIREMEN DRAWN .- The following vesiremen have been drawn to serve as jurors in the case of J. R. Molair and others charged with felony, at the term of the Circuit Court commencing February 13th:

Bermuda Township.-D. D. Atkins, William P. Britton, Alfred Ellett, Thomas R. Friend, H. W. Fendley, W. T. Gregory, L. J. Howell, John E. Perdue, W. Roane Ruffin, W. F. Bishop.

Dale Township. - William R. Fuqua, James S. Robertson, M. G. Gill, Richard Hatcher, Watson E. Bass, Quintus Chalkley, John

Matoaca Township,-Thaddeus Bradley, George W. Congdon, John N. Dunstan John W. Frith, Oscar Gill, Green E. Hobbs, O. L. Ivey, B. L. Lundie, Jr., Baker Mann, S. J. Poarch, R. Benson Jones, Peter Audrews, Wilmer Robertson, and Chamberlaine

PERSONAL, -- Mr. David J. Weisiger is in Augusta, Ga, on business for the Old Dominion Steamship line. Mr. Walter J. Blunt and bride have returned from their bridal trip to New York

The petit jury will be drawn next week.

and elsewhere. Justice Chiles resumed his duties yesterday after several days' indisposition, but is still unwell. PAINFUL ACCIDENT. - Elisha Scott, a colored

fireman employed on the Richmond and

island, while oiling shafting at the comeived serious injuries. New Rails.-Thirteen cars loaded with new fish-rail for the North Carolina division

THE OLD DOMINION WORKS .- The plate and bar-mill and nail-factory continue at work on Belle island, but no satisfactory arrangements have been made with the puddlers as yet. The stockholders meet Monday. THE NEW CHARTER .- The town charter

of the Piedmont Air-Line passed through

was considered last night at the room of Socrates Brooks, E q., delegate from this county, No. 49 Exchange Hotel, before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Counties, Cities, and Towns, consisting of Messrs. Holbrook of Wythe, Withers of Campbell, and Lewis of Clarke. Dr. A. Monteiro and James A. Gentry were heard for the amendments proposed by the people's committee, and Messrs. W. A. Campbell, W. G. Taylor, and H. W. Bransford for the charter as prepared by the Trustees' committee. The term of the Mayor will be reduced to two years, and it is possible that the rotary

system will be rejected, and the Council elected biennially. Some other unimportant amendments will be made, and it is hoped that the charter as agreed upon by the subcommittee will be accepted as a finale. FRESH FISH .- The quantity of shad-flies prevalent the past few days indicates an

early and plentiful supply of hickory and

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT .- A sallow o rellow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots or face and other parts of body; duliness and drows bid taste in mouth, dryness of throat, and internal heat; palpitation; in many cases a dry, teasing cough, with sore throat; unsteady appetite, rising of food, choking sensation in throat; distress sale of certain State stock therein mentioned and sides, pain in sides, back, or breast, and about shoulders; colic, pain and soreness through bowels with heat; constipation alternating with diarrhoea piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of extremities; rush of blood to head, with symptoms of apoplexy, rumbness of limbs, especially at night; cold chills, alternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difficulties; duliness, low spirits, unsociability, and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of above sympoms likely to be present at one time, All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery, for liver complaint and its com plications, are loud in its praise. A CURE OF LIVER DISEASE.

RUSK TEXAS, May 10, 1873. Dr. R. V. Pierce:

Dear Sir,-My wife last year at this time was con fined to her bed with chronic liver disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her cine. I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed eighty two pounds; now she weighs one hundred and forty pounds, and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in all; so, you see, I am an advocate for your medicine. WILLIAM MEAZEL.

THE STRONGEST EVIDENCE OF THE SUPERIOR-ITY of PHOTOGRAPHS taken at the LEE GALLERY s contained in the OPINIONS of the FOLLOWING REVEREND GENTLEMEN: THE PICTURE OF MINISTERS present at the late Baptist Memorial Meeting, taken at the LEE GAL-LERY, is the best executed group we have ever seen,

and we hope it will find a place in every family. WILLIAM D. THOMAS, J. B. TAYLOR, Jr., ALEX'R H. SANDS, N. W. WILSON, WILLIAM E. HATCHER, H. DAVIS RAGLAND, C. C. BITTING. J. L. M. CURRY, J. L. BURROWS. J. R. GABLICK, J. WILLIAM JONES. J. A. BROADUS, A. E. DICKINSON. E. McMINN.

LEVY BROTHERS ARE SELLING OFF THEIR DRESS GOODS regardless of cost. Fome idea can be formed of the very low prices at which they are selling when we inform you that they are selling dress goods at 35c. per yard which were sold a few weeks ago at 500. They are also selling dress goods at 75c. per yard which were sold at \$1 and \$1.25. And like reductions have been made through their whole dress goods stock, so as to enable them to close it out. They know that they object, and stand ready to meet them.

COLEMAN CHILDREN MATINEE-Saturday at 2

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owing to various reasons, has been postponed to 5th of May, 1874, and on the night of that date the concert and drawing will positively take place. This is an opportunity rarely effered for some one to unlike a fortune with the small outlay of \$5. Tickets can be had le Richmond at P. WEISIGER & Co.'s hat store, 1201 Main street. Orders from a distance solicited. Eend money by post-office order cy express. The following is a list of gifts : One Grand Cash Gift 12.500 One Grand Cash Gift 10,000 24 Cash Gifts, \$500 each...... 12,500 50 Cash Gifts, 250 each........... 12,000 80 Cash Gifts, 200 each...... 16,000

THE MASONIC GIFT CONCERT AT NOPPOLY,

Grand Total, 10,000 Giris, all cash.....\$250,000 Whole tickets, \$5; half tickets, \$2.50. Club rates, eleven tickets for \$50.

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THIS IS THE SEASON TO PUBCHASE YOUR inens, sheetings, shirtings, and white goods. LEVY BROTHERS have a large stock of these goods on hand, and offer extra inducements to purchasers.

CLOSING OUT AT A GREAT SACRIFICE IWEBLY

dozen gentlemen's white linen-bosom shirts at JULIUS MEYER'S, 603 Broad street. TAKE THE LITTLE ONES to see the COLEMAN CHILDREN at the Saturday matinee.

FOR BARGAINS in shawls, blankets, balmoral skirts, boulevard skirts, lace curtains, carpets, oilclothe, and ladies' dress goods, go to LEYY BRO-THERS'. SIAMESE TWINS.-Photographs of these mon

strosities taken from life by REES & Co., 911 and 913 Main street. Small size, 25c. each; large size, \$1. The trade supplied at the usual price. REDUCED .- As the season is advancing Messrs. E. B. SPENCE & SON have put down the prices of

their overcoats and other heavy winter stock at

greatly reduced prices. IF YOU WANT A NICE-FITTING SHIRT, out of the very best material, leave your order at E. B. SPENCE & SON'S.

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SPENCE & SON'S, 1300 Main street.

TIAN & WHITE'S.

THE PEMBROKE SHIRT IS WARRANTED TO FIT.

CLOTHING -E. B. SPENCE & SON, 1300 Main street, have a very large stock of ready-made clothing, which they are selling at the very lowest market prices. KENTUCKY WHISKEY, four years old,-celebra-

ted Buckner brand-\$2.50 per gallon, at CHRIS-

TRANSFER PRINTING-INES will copy clear and distinct for an indefinite period of time. Send your orders for work to be done in these inke to the Dispatch Printing-House. CANES are going rapidly at SCHAAP'S, 1402

Main street. He has a decidedly choice selection.

CALIFORNIA APRICOTS and CURRANT JELLY at CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S. SMOKERS ARE DELIGHTED WITH THOSE UNAP-PROACHABLE clear Havana 10c. and Premium 5c.

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houses, at Christian & White's.

TRANSFER PRINTING-INKS for copying letterheadings, statements, way-bills, &c. Can be copied in the ordinary letter-press book. Send your orders or wrinting in these inks, and tions of printing, to the Disputch Printing-House.

SEE NAN THE GOOD-FOR NOTHING, JIMMY FOSTER, and the musical carnival at the Saturday TOMATOES in gallon jars, for hotels and boarding-

FURS AT COST at P. WEISIGER & CO.'S. FURS AT COST at P. WEISIGER & Co.'s. FURS AT COST at P. WEI-IGER & CO.'S. UMBRELLAS AT COST at P. W. & Co.'s.

HATS CHEAP at P. WEISIGER & CO.'S. COLEMAN CHILDREN'S MATINEE. Admission, 50 and 25 cents. HAMBURG EMBROIDERED EDGINGS AND IN-SERTINGS in two hundred different patterns can now be had at LEVY BROTHERS'. They show beau-

tiful styles at 12%, 15, 20, 25c., and up to \$2 per RICHMOND THEATRE.-Matince on Saturday at

CHEDDER AND STILTON CHEESE, old and very superior, at CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

On all sales of real estate made between the 1st of January and 30th of June the taxes for the pro-sent year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., general assortment of household furniture. &c. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, on the premises, at o'clock P. M., the brick dwelling No. 311

RESTAURANTS.

TURTLE SOUP.

ja 30-11*

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will be served up TO-DAY at my restaural the TRI-MOUNTAIN HOUSE, from 11 until P. B. CALLAGHAN, ja 30-11*

1426 Main street.

offers to his friends and the public every seasonable article for the table and all the luxuries of sea and land and every latitude, from the lakes to the troples-all served on his tables to order, and furnished to parties and families. His BAR is still supplied with the very best LI-

CORNER OF

QUORS and BREWED DRINKS. His arrangements for OYSTERS are the best. Such Oysters as are served at his restaurant cannot be found elsewhere. Come, friends, and test my assertions. And to all, the compliments of the season, de 24

DEMOVAL AND REDUCTION.—Haveling to vacate my main-street yard for the State Bank I will from this date offer to dealers and consumers great inducements in the price of the best RED-ASH EGG ANTHRAGITE, and West Virginia SPLINT COAL. Also, superior STOVE and NUT ANTHRAGITE. GOAL for store, and clover Hill and Cumberland for grates, singlines, and furnaces; sud the popular KINDLING and COOKING-WOOD and COOKING-COKE, at the lowest rates, at 1111 Main, Wifecenth and Dock, and Ninth and Cary streets.

J. B. WATKINS. REMOVAL.—J. L. WHITTAKER has removed to No. 11 Fox. teenth street, between Main and Franklin, where he is presented to continue SLATE, TIN, and GRAVEL-ROOFING; also, PLUMBING, GAS and STEAM-STRING. Thankful for past patrousre, I hope for a con-

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